ST. PAUL'S GOLD LANDED. Branch yesterday to investigate the statement of Borden A. Jeffery, who said that he saw the Cunard ship Campania aground

and Bars Were Lightered to the City.

A Large Part of the Cargo Has Been Disembarked and the Liner Waits for an East Wind.

SAND NOW ALL AROUND THE SHIP, will sail at 11 o'clock this morning.

Six Tugs Are Ready to Make a Strong ENDED A RESTLESS LIFE. Because Unconsciously They Boom Her. Pull, More Coal Taken on the Ship to Keep Up Steam, and a Pilot Lives Aboard.

Final preparations were made last night to get the American Liner St. Paul off the beach at Long Branch, and all the wreeking masters are now waiting for is a stiff casterly breeze accompanying a high tide. The work of unloading the ship progressed rapidly yesterday, and at 9 o'clock institute of the Merritt, of the Merritt, of the Merritt, of the Merritt, of the get the last of her freight aboard the lighters by midnight.

The most valuable part of her freight—the \$1,300,000 in gold—was taken from the \$1,300,000 in gold Final preparations were made last night

and put aboard the wrecking tug Haggerty. The gold, in coln and bars, was landed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the American Line pier. It was in twenty-one kegs and three sealed cases. The kegs were of the regulation size for gold coin; that is, about nine inches in diameter and fifteen inches long, or slightly larger than a white-lead keg. The cases were small, oblong affairs, and the entire shipment, amounting approximately to \$1,500,000. took up a small space on the forward deck of the Haggerty.

\$1,300,000 IN KEGS. Eleven of the kegs of gold coin were marked H, I. C., and they were numbered from one to eleven. The ten others were marked L. F. H., and numbered from 179 to 188, inclusive. All the kegs were consigned to W. H. Crossman & Bro., and they contained exactly \$1,300,000.

The three sealed cases contained eighteen bars of solid gold, six in each case. The cases were marked F. G., and numbered from one to three. They were consigned to Schultz & Ruckgaber.

A large plece of canvas was stretched between the Haggerty and the pler, so as to prevent any of the gold dropping over-

Customs Inspectors Peter Simmons and William Lamb, who have been on the American Line Pier almost night and day since the wreckers began removing the cargo from the St. Paul, were on hand to check off the cases and kegs as fast as they were landed. Then the precious metal was placed on one of Barclay's big open trucks. The gold for Crossman & Bro. was deposited in the vaults of the Manhattan Trust Company, at No. 1 Nassay street, and the cases of gold bars were carted to a Wall street safe deposit vault.

THE CARGO 1,000 TONS. In all 3,845 packages of merchandise had been removed from the stranded ves sel and landed on the American Line pier up to 6 o'clock last night. The St. Paul had about 1,000 tons of general cargo all told on board when she stranded. This means \$1,000 tons measurement and not dead

"There's one of the best wives I've ever seen," evoked the landlady when she got downstairs.

But there were others who did not think she step tide.

"How far will you have to drag the ship before she will noat?" was asked.

"About half her length," was the reply. "We will not drag her straight back, but will pull her stern around until she lies at right angles with the shore-the position she was in when she ran aground. After getting her in this position she will only have to be dragged about tirree hundred feet. We have made careful soundings all around the ship and know just about what force it will take to move the ship. A great part of this forge we expect to ext. They is no more than a little dude," she has the ship has the step in the high tide that will come with an ensterly breeze."

IN SEVEN FEET OF SAND.

As the St. Paul now lies the figures on her stern indicated thirteen feet. Soundings on her stern indicated thirteen feet. Soundings on her stern indicated thirteen feet. Soundings on her stern indicated thirteen feet. Soundshings make with an oar from an open boat showed that the water ou starboard side at her bow and stern was only seven feet deep, while amidship it was only six feet deep, while amidship it was only six feet deep. On her port side the measurements showed about a foot more of water in each believe to be find the show and stern was only seven feet deep. On her port side the measurements showed about a foot more of water in each believe to be find the show and stern was only seven feet deep. On her port side the measurements showed about a foot more of water in each believe the showed about a foot more of water in each believe to the start of the form one of water in each believe to the start of the core in the st

deep. On her port side the measurements) showed about a foot more of water in each locality. The sand in consequently about six to seven feet deep all around the a vessel. About one hundred feet out from the ship's stern the sand could not be It was empty. touched with an oar. As steam has been kept up on the St. Paul ever since she A 242 went aground at 1:40 o'clock last Saturday

morning, her coal supply has run low. aboard her, in order that there may be no tro lack of fuel when the time comes for the concerted effort to get the ship out of the mud. Another precautionary measure was taken yesterday morning when a signal for a pilot was flown from the triatic stay of the St. Pan's foremast. This signal consisted of a Union Jack, a blue flag, with a white square in the middle, and a perpendicular red, white and bine flag. The signal was seen by the skipper of pilot boat No. 4, at 9:30 o'clock, and a pilot was soon afterward sent aboard the St. Paul.

Captain Merritt said that the pilot was Soon Fagan and all the members of the Hobokon strength of the Hobokon

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Branch yesterday to investigate the stateoff Elberon, at 2:30 Saturday morning. Mr. One Million and a Half in Coin Volkel got a signed statement from Captain Wardell, of Life-Saving Station No. 5, to the offset that he had seen a steamer at to the effect that he had seen a steamer at the hour mentioned about 400 yards off shore. He did not know what steamer it

> H. Maitland Kersey went to Long Branch yesterday and spent some time on the beach looking at the St. Paul. He did not Criticism of Self-Styled Moral Cengo aboard her. Active preparations for departure were

was. Mr . Volkel failed to see Jeffery.

going forward on the St. Louis, sister ship of the St. Paul, last night. The St. Louis

Before Trixey Cooper Took Poison She Destroyed the Picture of the Man She Loved.

It for Not Knowing a Good "Ad."

sors, She Told Him, He Ought Not to Have Heeded.

LAUGHS AT THEIR CONDEMNATION,

The Engagement of "Teddy" Marks, Both Say, Will Not Be Announced, as Was Expected.

who watched for the announcement of betrothal before salling to-day. Both ed heartly and received the congratuate of the that they would probably announce betrothal before salling to-day. Both ed heartly and received the congratuate complacently, but they said that who watched for the announcement eir betrothal would marry her in a telf she only said the word, though," tried "Teddy;" "but I do not expect o do so."

NEW USE FOR A BICYCLE,



Mile. Yvette Guilbert and "Teddy" Marks.

They received congratulations yesterday upon the report that the famous music hall singer would announce her engagement to her new manager before they sailed for Europe to-day. Both declared, however, that those who looked for such an announcement would be disappointed. (Drawn from a photograph taken especially for the Journal.)

Yesterday two lighters of coal were put board her, in order that there may be no neck of fuel when the time come for the fuel when the f

taken on board because he might be needed when the vessel is floated.

CUNARD LAWYER ABOARD.

William Volkel, a representative of the firm of Lord, Play & Lord, counsel for the Cunard Steamship Company, went to Long.

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weight. Her after hatch has been cleared and part of the cargo in the forward hold has been taken out. The inspectors on the pier expect to handle the rest of it to-day.

E. F. Wright, the general freight mannger of the line, said last evening that he could give no further information to the chances of floating the St. Paui. All her lifeboats are out, and they are now resting on the American Line pierhead. Everything possible will be taken off the vessel to lighten her.

The was her husband. That is what she told Mrs. Claire Russell, the landlady. He was a travelling man and was frequently absent from the city. The new comer paid in advance for the room. She was well dressed, quiet in manner and looked like a desirable person.

The young man called on her at frequent wise if the programme was not altered.

Twenty-ninth street. A picture of a young which nobody had objected. It was a selection of her mildest songs.

The matinee was to have been under the two men dart out of the hallway door and turn down Forsyth street foward. Houston. He followed, shouting for the to ask the patronage of several society and literated william, who ran from behind the bar just in time to see the two men dart out of the hallway door and turn down Forsyth street foward. He was her husband. That is what she told Mrs. Claire Russell, the landlady. He was a travelling man and was frequently absent from the city. The new comer paid in patronage of several society and literated william, who ran from behind the bar just in time to see the two men dart out of the hallway door and him, He followed, shouting for the to appear the two men dart out of the hallway foor and turn down Forsyth street foward. He was her husband. That is what she told Mrs. Claire Russell, the landlady. He was a steer of Richard Watson Gilder. When Miss Gilder saw the repertoire of Mile. Guilbert she saw the repertoire of Mile. Guilbert she so strongly objected to it that she with dressed to do like the corner of Second street the version of the two men dart out of

'What do you suppose I care for humilian'' she exclaimed. "What care I for
wspaper criticism? It only advertises
of the Husband Held.

Dr. Alexander Imbert, thirty-one years
load, as in Chicago, where the News
reatened to publish the names of all the
men who came to hear me! Humiliamindeed."

Spiridon's Case Against Her Dismissed.

Her Husband Held.

Dr. Alexander Imbert, thirty-one years
old, a dealer in antiquities, who lives at
ralgued, with his wife, Jennie, in Jefferson Market Court, yesterday, to answer to

they were."
"We should have had no sudience," inpriected the crestfallen Lautfeppe.
"Then I would have sung to the atsudants," was the angry refort. "I dare
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by ludge of my songs. How can any one be
a spe-like as to condemn a thing she
move nothing about? I don't care the
hap of my ingers for the crities, nor
hope self-constituted moral censors. The
ore they condemn me the more I laugh,

CITY BRIEFS.

of her room showed that she off no note to tell her story. Everywas in order on the bureau, where he of colored eigarette pictures gave looking glass a festival appearance, rame was still on the mantelplece. The mantelplece is empty.

Owing to a decision for which I alone am responsible the matinee will not take place to-day. LE COCQ DE LAUTREPPE.

No. 35 West Thirty-fourth street, was ar- th

CITY BRIEFS.

By 4 o'clock, the time at which the matmee was to have taken place, fully five
aundred persons—about two hundred more
than on the previous occasion—had been
turned away, all of them expressing disappointment.

GUILBERT'S STATEMENT.

Late yesterday afternoon Mile. Guilbert

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Kaffaeli Muchanie, a fruit denler, of No. 318

East One Hundred and Fourth arrect, was complainant in Yorkville Court yesterday against
his wife, Filomena, and Juarce Matali, of No.
337 East One Hundred and Eleventh street,
whom he charged with having eleped two weeks
ago and taking \$910 of his meany. Magistrate
Wentworth dismissed the complaint on the
ground that a wife could not be accused of

Fleischauer and Forstell Arrested as Accessories to the

January 2, was keld on Monday before Coroner Strong Mrs. H

Company by Detective Sheridan, and Detective Kelly took Fleischaner from the brass foundry of the Long Island Ballroad Company by Detective Sheridan, and Detective Kelly took Fleischaner from the brass foundry of the Archer Pancoast AL I o'clock the prisoners were taken into the chief cierk's office in the controlon. Fleischaner, who is tail and very company to the prisoners were taken into the chief cierk's office in the controlon. Fleischaner, who is tail and very company to the Archer Pancoast AL I o'clock the prisoners were taken in the tothe chief cierk's office in the controlon. Fleischaner, who is tail and very company to the Archer Pancoast AL I o'clock the prisoners were attained. The control of the Hell of the Benches and alies of the Buttle care Carelessia, against a door post, with his hands in his pockets, and grand nonchainatty at the crowd who filled the benches and alies of the Buttle care. The Justice read to them the charges of Coroner Strong and asked cach what plea he should enter. "Not sulty," was the response of care of the Coroner Strong and asked cach what plea he should enter. "Not sulty," was the response of care of the Coroner Strong and asked cach what plea he should enter. "Not sulty," was the response of care of the Coroner Strong and taked cach what plea he should control of the Coroner Strong and taked cach what plea he should control of the Coroner Strong sult at the close of the State of the Coroner Strong sult at the close of the State of th

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Island authorities. He gave to each dancer a ticket for the ferry and they all called on the control of the con

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

HALPERIN'S FIRST WIFE. FOR W. E. LALOR'S MURDER HALPERIN'S FIRST WIFE. ing on What Has Turned Out

> to Be the Truth. Barnet Halperin and his wife, Dora, led a happy life, she says, until one day he told

minute if she only said the word, though, remarked "Teddy;" "but I do not expect ner to do so."

They sail for Europe on the St. Louis at II o'clock to-day. Guilbert takes with her a phonograph. She had been so much though the phonograph that she was merely joking. But as she had known him for years before they were thought to on the spot.

Crime and Trying to Shield the Culprit—Plead Not Guilty and Are Heid.

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Dr. Benjamin Strong, the Coroner of Queens County, who, with a jury, has been investigating every detail connected with the tragedy.

The Coroner's jury concluded their work and were locked up at 8 o'clock on Monday night. At 1 o'clock yesterday morning they returned a sealed verdict, While Justice Ingram was disposing of the usual crowd of small cases at 9 o'clock yesterday coroner Strong appeared in the Long Island Police Court with the verdict, which says: "That William Erasmus Lawlor came to his death on January 2, 1896, by blows from an axe in the hands of Mary Lawlor: and the jury further find transcriptions of the poor woman and father, and had made many friends.

"He'll get rid of his hallucination about that first wife," her neighbors assured Mrs. Halperin, "and then he'll come back and will be as sound and hale and hearty as ever."

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a happy life, she says, until one day he told her that he had another wife living in Russia.

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"Well, it is true." was his reply, according to his wife, "and my conscience will not allow me to conceal it from you any longer."

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St. Mat. Feb. 1, Menstofele.

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